VAGE

TRANSFER MADE OF LIQUOR LICENSES

John Hartigan Takes Haas House and Marietta Ohlopyle License.

The First Ever lested in Payette County Courts Granted to the Peemlekey. Railroad...Divorce Granted and Appointments Made

At a short session of court before Judges R. E. Umbel and J. Q. Van Swearingen at Uniontown this morning a number of matters were disposed of among which was the awarding of probably the first writ of assist-ance ever granted in the Payette county courts. Distillers licenses were granted, hotel steeness transferred, a divorce granted and a number of ap-pointments made. Court was held on Monday instead of Tuesday because the large court room will be used by the school directors of the County to larte of the Inte Andrew Hans, to John Hartigan.

In the action of the Methodist Epis-

niain a bond of \$4,000 was filed to protect the defendant from damage. The defendant claimed the bond was too small and refused to give possession. The plaintiff company upplied for a writ of assistance in order to gain possession. In an answer to a rule to show the first for admission to the Payette country bar. The applicants for admission in a naswer to a rule to show the first form of the first country bar. The applicants for admission in an answer to a rule to show the first first leaves the first files. Here there a Management of the first files the first files that the first files the first files the files that the files files the files to the church and churchyard.

company and threatened him and force of him by threats and violence to agree to sell the property. The question was also raised whether the board of directors of the plaintif company had at a meeting passed a resolution for the appropriation of the property. Attorney W. J. Stargis ably argued the matter for the plaintiff when it was brought up on the argument list.
Attorney A. E. Jones represented the in Ornhane

In the opinion and order hande down today the court sustained

be consideration.

The Fairchance distillery is an old is about \$1,200.

One which has been operated for many years. The Messanore distillery suradian of Charles H. Watkins and is a new one and new enjoys its first. many years. The Messmore distillers guardian of Charles H. Watkins and is a new one and now enjoys its first license. William itearight is President and Henry G. Johnson. Secretary, of the Fairchance Distillins beeck Hallam who died in 1892. A life Company. Mr. Johnson is in charge interest was left to Mrs. Eliza Jane at the distillers. D. Feed Swancy B. Murphy, who died recently and the especial and Charles G. Gribble, Secretary, of the Messmore Distilling Company. The Messmore distillers. Company. The Messmore distillery is located in German township and the Fairchance distillery in Ocorges

township. do Leisenring No. 1. was granted a divorce from Ratran Kesella, of Pittsburg. He sligged de-sertion and adultery. They were married on June 11, 1800, at Shenaudoah. He has resided at Leisen-ring for 18 years. He is providing for their four children. Attorney E. Dale Field was master.

be opened and the defendant let into will be investigated when the Grand a defense was discharged because of Jury begins its session tomorrow insufficiency of reason. The plaintin morning. held a judgment for \$445 against the defendant. The judgment note ves assigned to James J. Caulley and on-Masontown built an addition to the house of the defendant and shu gave the note. She testified that he induced her to sixu the note while she and he were alone in the orchard and that she did not realize what she was signing because she did not understand English.

Because of Illness in the family Charles E. Moser resigned as road supervisor in Metodson township and Glibert H. Riffle was appointed in his

O. Clare. Sutton, Robert M. Me- shorter than the present one. Come and William Freeman were appointed auditors of Fayette City. Those elected falled to qualify. The appointment was made on a potition presented by Attorney S. R. Shelty.

A General Strike of Shopmen on The Pennsylvania Railroad Called.

A general strike of all the Penn out.

Sylvania Reliroad Company's shopmen on the Pittsburg Division was called at 8 o'clock this morning. Labor leaders state that 10,000 men their tools during the peeted for the present.

Ward, West Side, grouped storage and no trouble is expected for the present.

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Labor londers state that 10,000 men
will tay down their tools during the
day. 'All the wen in the shops at
Pitesirn and Johnstown are reported.

Pupils Who Pass Required Grades For Promotion in Dunbar Township.

Logan, Biddle Hornbeck, members of the township Board of Directors, Prof. It. K. Smith, supervising principal of the township schools, and Prof. Charles Schwab, principal of the town ship ligh School, and Sample Cochrar The successful ones are as follows:

J. Floyd Wingrove, Lydia Hudkins,
Nettle Gillespie, Marie Baughman, Orland Leighty, Harry Bonke, Eliz-

St. Chilr, Mary Lavery, Gilbert Aristies to topic over although they took son, Marle Mindorff, Ceecila Lynch, an acute angle when the collapse Mont Emmel, Lillie Moor, Charles came. The area that foll was untoned to the Crasinger, Earl Moyer, Heien Ras Pittsburg & Lake Eric tracks and Sherbondy, Mary Zeka, Ruth Smith, Hazel Heed Minerd, How are tracks laid by the Lake Eric for consequence of the temporary tracks laid by the Lake E

nerrow for their election of a county superintendent.

In the case of the Pittsburg, Mo-Keesport & Youghlogheny Railroad Company against George' A. Guth of Dinbar township, a writ of assistance was awarded the plaintiff. The plaintiff company which to appropriate the tracks of the plaintiff company could be straightened. In order to exercise the right of ominent donain a bond of \$1,000 was filed to protect the defendant from damage. The

in an answer to a rule to show in an answer to a rule to show cause why the writ should not be granted the defendant declared that employes and agents of the plaintiff company had threatened him and forced him by threats and violence to agree to sell the property. The question was also raised whether the board of discretes of the plaintiff company

in Orphans' Court

the argument of Attorney Sturgis and was held at Uniontown this morning awarded the writ of assistance as Judge J. C. Work was on the bench A short session of Orphans' Court prayed for.

Judgo Umbet handed down licenses
to the Fairchance and Messmore distilling companies. These two companies had been held over for furth

Showman. The property is located on

Ohio Legislature

United Press Telegram. Legislaturo this afternoon asserted in the case of J. M. Defenbaugh that they have seemed evidence against Anna Pancik the rule to against no les than 20 members and show cause why judgment should not are confident that a great many more

Getting Material for New Tunnel

Material is being delivered on the ground at Sand Patch for the new tunnel the Baltimore & Ohlo is: to erect there. The work will be start-ed within the next few days. The new tunnel will be somewhat

TOPICS FOR SERMONS

The Happenings at Brimstone Corner Get Largest Vote, But

AT BAPTIST CHURCH.

PASTOR BALKS AT PREACHING

Topic, Holding That Things Happen There That Are Not Fit to Discuss From the Pulpitquor Question Also Up.

"Brimstone Corner, and What Hap pens There," "Mother," "The Rela-tion of the Payette County Judges to the Liquor Business" and "How to the four subjects receiving the greatest number of votes out of a list of 25 handed in last evening at the regular services of the First Baptist Church for topics to be preached on at a series of sermons by Pavacaca on at a series of sermons by Rev. E. A. E. Palmquist, the pastor, during the month of May. Rev. Palmquist stated this morning that the subject would not be considered as he thought things that happened on Palmaten Connections. Brimstone Corner were not fit to dis-cuss from the pulpit of a church. Only a few remarks will be made on "The Relation of the Payotte County Judges to the Liquor Traffic." The other subjects Rov. Palmquist will

On Safurday Rev. Palmquist dis-

tor. The subjects were submitted to to Legislature the congregation and voted on, each member of the congregation being allowed four votes. The other subjects handed in were as follows:

Itavo a Purpose in Life, Christianity the Right and Only Profession. The Benefit and Report of True Christianity. Benefit and Reward of True Christianity, Second Coming of Christ, Excuses, Mother, Relation of the Payotic Coun-COLUMBUS, O., May 1.—Burns dety Judges to the diquor Trafic, The tectives who have been probing the Trait of Christ, Touching the Legal Phase, According to the Jewsh Law, Assurance, How to Keep the Mon in Church, Christian Science, Is the World Crowing Better, Church Ett there was a drizzle from time to time ouette. Brimstone Corner and What although the sur shown nearly all happens There, Be Thou Falthful Um morning. In the afternoon there was to Leath and I Will Give Thee a Crown no rain. of Life, Christian Amusements, What n judgment for \$445 against the Mount.

The Judgment note was alone will be charged with an interpretation of Life, Christian Amusements, What Evidence Have We That We Are Live and to Jumes J. Cautley and on the Mount, and the Last Days. The Prophets, being the testimony was conflicted by the confliction of the Mount, and the Last Days. The Mount of the Mount, and the Mount, and the Mount of the Mou or individual to the Physical or Pros-ent Life, Will the Future Life Have Any Resemblance to the Present Life, The Necessity of Christ Taking on a Physical Form or Living a Physical Life, We Must Be Born Again, World

Ashe Only One After the Job

liness in the Church.

The regular monthly meeting of the School Board will be held this oven-ing in the High School building. According to Secretary Bert J. Thomas there is but little business to be trans-acted and it is of a routine nature. The hotel license granted to William D. Glichrist for the Oliopylo
of the Cottage State hospital this
morning gave out the following reetts of Connellaville.

The license for the Hotel Haas at
Connellaville was transferred from
Otto Haas, administrator of the cs.

Surface on the West Side Drops

into the abandoned mine

Pho collapse of the surface was so even that it was Syldently promediated. The coal was formerly owned by W.F. Soisson but the Pittsburg & Lake: Erie bought up the property of Although no statement was made it is assumed that the railroad had the Out of a class of fifty-five, forty about Kearney, James Burnhart, Althree made the required grade for entrance to the Dunbar township High
School. The examination was held
Logan Snyder, Lou Fairchild, Grace
Saturday at the High Schol building
Andrew Coles, Willia
Lake Eric bought up the property in Anthough no statement was made, it
is assumed that the property in a sesumed that the property is a sesumed that the proper

Dancing on at Shady Grove

Grove park, will be opened by Man nger R. S. Coyle on Thursday even ng, May 4. The regular amuseman ing, May 4. The regular amusement at be opened until May 25, but such a demand was made on Manager Coylo that the dancing pavillon will the opened on Thursday evening 1886 and dancing will be neld at the pavillon each Tuesday and Thursday grenings until the opening of the park amusements on May 25.

Shady Grove 18 the only outdoor amusement park in Fayette county.

amusement park in Fayette county.
Under the management of R. S. Coylo
it has achieved a reputation for good order and cleanliness that has wor for it a large patronage. The amuse ments are all clean and the man gement always careful to provide that nothing occurs that could of fend the large number of women and children who are the park's patront.

Solicitor Renner

Borough Soliction J. Kirk Renner has set May 10 as the last day for paying paying bills owed the borough, Since

to light again evidences of bad book-keeping at City, Hala One woman, when approached regarding a claim, preach on. As yet no date has been soven years ago. Other accounts were set. declared she had settled more than

On Saturday Rev. Paimquist distributed slips among the men of Connellsville and any person having a subject which he would like to have preached on from the pulpit filled out the blunk and returned the three states as the content of the money calvied as the blunk and returned the blunk and returned the three states. Some of the money calvied as assets, he states, should be stricken from the records, either because it has already been collected or is not collectible.

Fine Weather for Sunday Promenades

There was fine weather yesterday, somewhat windy, but decidedly warm and it brought out the prome naders The morning was threatening and

morning. In the afternoon there was no rain.

The temperature was well above 70 degrees the better part of the day and in the afternoon it would have been really het but for the wind that kept blowing. In the evening it became somewhat cooler.

During the night it begain to rain and there was a delexie this morning. Saturday night it detected durt of the time but, that did not keept the shoppers home. The streets and stores

pers home. The streets and store were crowded. . .

Virs. Louisal idobler The lecture was to have been given under the auspices of the Mill Run W. C. T. U. and it was decided Mrs. Louisa I-loobler

Charles M. Fee passed through town this morning on his way home to Uniontown after attending the funeral of his aunt. Mrs. Louis a Hoopler at Steubenvillo. Mrs. Repobler was a sister of the late Mrs. Recond Fee, mother of Charles M. Fee, and wife of the late Cant. Thouasts M. Fee. Mrs.

Aged Washington Doctor Victim Of Foul Murder for Robbery

WASHINGTON, D. C., My 1.—Con-fronted by one of the most diabolical murder and decapitation mysteries on and mutilated body was pried out of the mud bottom of Hock Creek by three small boys.

WASHINGTON, D. C. My 1.—Confronted by one of the most diabolical
murder and decapitation mysteries on several days his family thought he had
record, the police are today dragging
the canals in search of the head of found inte yesterday and positively
Dr. William Gray, an aged and
weathly draggist, whose decomposed watch were missing.

The Ninety-Second Anniversary Of Founding of the Odd Fellows.

Encampment, and the Edna Rebekah-Lodge, an auxiliary of the Odd Fol-

members of the order.

WESTERN MARYLAND OFFICIALS HERE.

Arrived in Special Train Over B. & C Saturday Afternoon.

PRESIDENT IN PARTY

lex Robertson Accompanies Predecostor, B. F. Bush, and So Does New General Manager Sheppard-inspect the New Line.

In a special train of three cars, B. F. Buxli, retiring executive of the West-ner Maryland railroad, and Alex Roberi on, his successor, accompanied by newly appointed General Manager J. A. isheppard and other officials of the Mestern Maryland and the Carter Construction Company, visited Connells of the new rullroad being built between this point and Cumberland.

Borough Solicitor J. Kirk Renner has Bush, President Alox Robertson, General Manager J. A. Sheppard, and Chief Engineer H. R. Pratt of the Western paving batto the 1911 and them the publication of the 1911 and them nor has been busy seeking to collect the many outstanding accounts.

Renner stated this morning that his efforts in this direction are bringing the factors in this direction are bringing the light again evidences of bad book.

Leichliter of the Baltimore & Ohio collection.

Mr. Bush left the party at this point and continued westward to Chicago, where he is to assume charge of the Missouri Pacific ralirond as president.
The visiting officials inspected the work that is being done here being especially interested in the big con-tract of the Robert Hill Construction Company at Fayette. Division Englneor J. I. Palmer, Robert Hill of the Hill Construction Company, Resident Engineer J. H. Carlton and other min or officials were with the party.

The trip over the mountains was made in slow stages. More than two hours was spent at Conducace and all

visited. It was statted today that the trip was made for the sole purpose of ac-qualiting the new officials of the work oing done. There was no other special significance attached to the trip. Chief Engineer H. R. Pratt had an opportunity to see the progress that had been made since his previous visi some weeks ago.

he big contracts along the line were

Diphtheria at Rogers' Mil

Owing to the diphtheria epidemi in the vicinity of Mill Run, the tem-perance lecture which was to have been delivered yesterday. In the United Brethren Church at Mill Run by Rev. Bryan, pastor of the Meth-odist church at Normalvillo was postnoned until a later date.

that the gathering of an audlence from Mill Run, and nearby towns, would probably result in the spreading of the disease.

W. P. Benson Resigns. W. P. Benson has resigned his posimother of Charles M. Fee, and wife of Mestmoreland Grocery Company to Mestmore Mes tion as traveling salesman for the Westmoreland Grocery Company to

Gray left a local hospital on March

The nurder was particular flendish, the head having bee raggedly lopned off.

"In observance of the ninety-second lows. Rev. Burgess chose as his sub-anniversary of the founding of Odd Jeet "The Principles of Odd Fellow-Followship in America Rev. E. B. ship." Several appropriate selections Burgess, pastor of the Trinity Luth were rendered by the church choir, oran Church, preached has evening. The first Odd Fellows lodge was to a representative gathering of Odd instituted in Baltimore, April 16, 1819, Fellows including members of the with five members. General Worth Goneral Worth and William McKin is the oldest of the Connellsville General Worth and William McKin is the oldest of the Connellsville Saturday night that his services loy lodges of the Independent Order lodges having been instituted in 1850, of Odd Fellows, the General Worth in Pennsylvania there are 143,000 and today the force consists of but Engangement, and the Edua Pohalaha manhare of the contents.

Frank Davis Has a Narrow Escape on his intentions this morning. The suspension of McCullough did

atroct, had a narrow oscape from be sitate dropping one or more of the ling sections y injured yesterday morning by being thrown from the milk was on the C. Rose. The little of low wars accompanying his father on his rounds and as Mr. Davis was driving across the P. R. R. tracks on Meadow alley the horse took fright at piece of paper. Mr. Davis and his son were thrown from the wagen; claims the Chief has been after his the latter being wedsed between the scalp for some months past. Ever his son were thrown from the wagon, the latter being wedged between the scalp for some months past. "Ever single tree and the bed of the wagon, single tree and the bed of the wagon, single tree and the bed of the wagon, single they got 'Pinkey' Rottier off the On being released from his painful position by his father he was carried into Dr. H. J. Coll's office where it other member of the force now. It was found that his injuries were not all happened because we wouldn't kow serious. He was rendered unconscious and remained in that state for an hour and a half. He is resting police department, declined to become easy today. His back is slightly sore as the result of the accident. Mr. gess has left the management of the Police Committee.

The Program for

Davis escaped injury.

ried out at a meeting of the Men's Sederated Bible Classe to be held Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A.: Devotional exercises; music by the orchestra; business session; address. "Bonefits of Class Federation," Prof. H. George Belt; music by the orchestra; address, "Moses as a Law Giver and Statesman," S. B. Henry; music, by the orchestra; address, "Advanby the orchestra; address, "Advan-tages of Commission Form of Government," Dr. G. W. Gallagher, discus-sion, "Shall the City Purchase the Waterworks?" opened by Worth Kil-patrick; queries, in charge of F. W. Jones and F. L. Chase; music, by the

Begin Steel on Bridge This Week

Division Engineer J. I. Palmer of the Connellsville & State Line, railroad stated today that the steel work construction on the East bridge at Ohlo prie would be started the latter part of this week. The connection with the Baltimore & Ohlo railroad has been es-tablished and orders issued to rush the hipment of material.

Botter progress was made on the Zivision last week than for some months past because of the favorable resent rain will not last.

Laundry Employes

The thirty-five employes of the Connellaville Steam Laundry Company were tendered an enjoyable treat at the company's plant on Saturday afteroon. F. O. Goodwin, general manage of the plant arranged the treat for the

Long tables were set and prettily decorated and around them there was a morry party for anchour or so. Ice

Take Over . Printing Business.

SHAKEUP MADE IN POLICE CIRCLES.

Officer C. H. McCullough Dropped for Neglect of Duty.

FRICTION FOUND IN FORCE

Cullough Makes Good Threat to Show Fight-Blames Chief of Police Hetzel For His Discharge.

Interesting developments are expected in police circles as the result of C. H. McCullough's discharge from the force. McCullough was notified seven men instead of eight. The Po-lice Committee met Saturday even-ing and laid McCullough off for "neglect of duty." It is said that Mc-Cullough is far from satisfied with this explanation and will ask for a

Frank Dayls, aged 9 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dayls of the Marinta apartments, North Pittsburg arcet, had a narrow oscupe from her

police up to the Police Committee.
They had rules and regulations printed and handed every member of the force," said the Burgess. "Let them run the force. If McCullough Federated Class has violated any of those rules he isn't the only one. Most of the policemen aren't paying any more attention to the rules and regulations than if

The following program will be car-they had not been written."

There has been more or less friction in the police force e.er since George Hetzel became Chief. Burgess Evans was a strong supporter of ex-Chief Barthold Rottler and the retain have been strained. The coolness exlsting between Burgess Evans and Chief Hetzel has been noticed more than once by those who frequent

police court.
Chief Hetzel had no comment to make today on McCullough's discharge. In fact, he did not mention the subject to the reporters when they dropped around at City Hall this morning.

The police force is more or less divided. Some of the members are fru supporters of the Chief. With others there is some triction, engen-dered largely by the idea that the Chief is after them. McCullough, it is said, is in a humor to light his discharge and threatens to show where other officers are guilty of "neglect of duty" without being cauned for

'Chief of Police George Hetzel this afternoon made an emphatic denial that he is in any way to blame for the discharge of McCultough.

the decearge of mechanism.

"I do not spy upon officers and I do not try to have them removed from the force, I treat the officers better than any Chief has ever done. I expect them to do their duty and as long as they are faithful to their trust they do not have a better friend than't am.

"One thing is certain, I do not yet drunk and upbraid them as former Chiefs have done. If McCullough Tendered a Treat says I got him fired from the force he is not telling the truth."

Consuls Warn Women to Flee

HONG KONG, My 1,-Consul of the Cantonese district are arranging today to send foreign women residents to this city for safety. The consuls have warned foreigners to seek safety in flight. Today's disputches tell of the capture of the three largest Cantonese towns, San-Shui, Woo-Chow and Wen-

The Social Calendar.

bekah will meet in Odd Fellows' hall WEDNISDAY.—The Woman's The monthly meeting of the C. W B M Auxiliary of the Christian Church will meet at the rectory at 2.30 will be held PRIDAY—The Men's Federated will be held at the rectory under the gueries of the Guild.—The regular C. A. C. A. meeting of the Ludies, Auxiliary to to the O. R. C. will be held in Odd sion Band of the Trinity Lutheran Fellows' half—The regular meeting of the Woman's Home and Foreign of the Woman's Home and Foreign o'clock.

Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church will be held in the church at 2.40 o'clock. The regular meeting of the Ludies' Air Society of Society. Cards will be the amusement the Methodist Protestant Church will for these who care not to dance the Methodist Protestant Church will for those who care not to dance

eign Missionary Society of the Meth A, at odist Episcopal Church will be held avenue at the home of Mrs. Roberts on North Fittsburg street—The regular month-entertian the Thursday Afternoon ly meeting of the Yough Medice So-cial Club will be held at the home of ette street.—Judge Nathaniel Cwing

ers were injured in fighting the fire. The city was saved only by the such

the fire in the Morse Oliver building and was killed by fulling brick. Bota

bodies were recovered this morning

Several fremen are still missing

STOP WORRYING.

waerowithal to tide them over a

rainy day. Botter bring a dollar or more to the First National Bank of Connellaville today and open a Sa-

ings Account and stop worrying, Four

OLO FOLKS RECEPTION

Af the regular meeting of the

King's Daughters of the First Pres-byterian Church held Saturday ac-

TWIN BABY DIES.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius W. Stump

of South Connelleville.

al tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock from the Stump residence. Res. R. C. Miller, pastor of the First South Con-

nellaville Evangelical church, will officlate. Informent la Chestnut Hill

Planned by King's Daughters o the Presbyterian Church.

per cent. on all Savings Accounts.

from surrounding towns.

Under Control

Bangor Fire

under way.

Clubs and Societies.

MONDAY.—A meeting of the Mrs. Paul McDonald in Market Place Daughters of the King of the Trinity Episcopal Church will be held at the rectory at 730 o'clock.—The Woman's Culture Club is meeting this begiven under the auspices of the afterneon at the home of Mrs. E. H. Edie on South Pittsburg struct.

TULSDAY.—The Daughters of Rebaha will be chargeboah will meet in Odd Fellows' half ed. Refreshments will be served

FRIDAY—The Men's Federated Bible Classes will meet at the Y. M

be hold in the church WEDNESDAY—Mrs T Finberty
THURSDAY.—The regular meeting of the Woman's Home and ForClub, composed of members of the G I A, at her home, No. 412 Washingto

THURSDAY,—Mrs. E J. Mora will entertain the Thursday Afternoon Card Club at her home on West Faycial Club will be bein at the hone 'I etto street.—Judge Nathaniel Ewing Dr. R S. McKee on Ninth street. will give a dance at the Laurel Club Greenwood.—The regular monthly Rooms, Uniontown, at 830 o'clock to meeting of the Woman's Missionary meet Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy Society of the United Brethren Ewing.

MacVeagh Sued

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Makers of FAIRY SOAP, the oval cake

Fifty Years Ago Sunday.

April 30. The United States frigate Cumberland captured a schooner in Hampton Roads, alleging that it had a cargo of Confederate munitions of war.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis held her

first reception in the Confederate "White House" at Montgom-

Twenty-five Years Ago Sunday Five strike leaders were in-dicted by the New York grand

Fifty Years Ago Today. May 1.

Governor Letcher of Virginia called for volunteers to defend the state West Virginia counties applied to the United States for arms to aid in unionizing the district. The United States treasury had not a dollar in ready cash.

The mammoth steamship Great Enstern started on her second voyage from Liverpool to New York.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. Strike for an eight hour day begun on the Northwestern railreads. Great labor demonstra-tion held in Union square, New York.

doned graveyard in Greensburg West-

moreland county, the grave being un-

gan and Wisconsin to be appointed by the Vice President and Speaker of

the House respectively, whose duty

second Congress such recommends

A PRICELESS ASSET.

The state of the s

the Vice President and Speaker

A Monument

is Spreading Now

United Press Telegram HONG KONG, China, May 1.-The anti-Manchu uprising at Canton is

in Effect Today marked except by a modest and fast-disintegrating monument. The bill

Mr. Marletta and W. D. Rice, his one Senator and one representative manager, are working day and night from each of the States of Pennsyltonet the hotel department in operations. Ohio Indiana, Illinois, Michi-

Excursion to Cumberland.

Father Bronnan Better. Roy. Father Bronnan of St Vincent DePaul's church at Leisenring No. 1, who has been ill for the past several of South Connelleville. | weeks is convalescing Rev Father John L Stump, a twin child of John McCarthy is filling the pulpit until

> Favors Popular Election. WASHINGTON, May 1.—The Sen-ate Committee on Judiciary ordered a favorable report on the adoption of the in terms of deliars and cents. This resolution which has passed the House asset is the confidence and esteem of to submit to the States the constitu-tional amendment for the election of funds entrusted to this bank by its

Senators by popular vote Thunder Showers Showers and thunder storms this ed to the careful, painstaking sortice afternoon and tonight, colder. Tues which the bank renders. The Citi day, showers and colder is the noon zone National Bank, 148 Pittaburg weather builetin. street Connellsville, Pal

Canada Santa

A GENERAL STRIKE OF SHOPMEN

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A table compiled by the officials of the union shows that 6,600 shopmed are today on strike at various points. This table, say the officials does not include aimost 1,000 laborers rand trackinen who are out with the striking shopmen. The table is as follows.

Piteniru, 2,760; Twenty eight shops, 700 Greensburg, 200, Youngwood, 700, Conemangh, 700; Derry, 1,700; Crasson 700; South Fork, 200 In a statement made today A. E. Iroland, general organizer of the railroad department of the American Pederation of Labor, gave the following explanation as to why the strike was called:

The Pennsylvania railroad shopmen asked the reinstatement of old employes who shade, worked for the company from 25, 40 30 years and ware discharged for refusing to seed the reinstated to their former positions in the lines of seniority and length of service as the needs of the Pennsylvania railroad called for the employment of more pien. The striking shopmen did not object to laying of the tounger mesh in the striking shopmen did not object to laying when times are not good but they do object to the singling out of hundrells of fallithit servants and discharged page and strike of Name of the West Side, spent year and the counger mesh in the service when the summing on business to when times are not good but they do object to the singling out of hundrells of fallithit servants and discharged page and strike of Name o employment of more then. The stilling shopmen did not object to laying off the vounger met. In the service when times are not good but they do object to the singling out of hundreds. of faithful servants and discharging them because they would not quit

District Convention.

A. W. C. T. Uf district convention will be held Thursday, May i, at Statistical Anomalor of addresses will be delivered and delegates from all for Gen. St. Clair over the district will be present

Confirmation at Italian Church Bisholy J. Regis Canovin of Pitts-ourg confirmed a class yesterday af ernoon at 4 o'clock at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Italian church.

Chimney Fire; No Damage. A small chimney fire on Patterson venue which did no damage brought denartment Saturday afternoon

THE HALL OF FAME. ASA GRAT-Eminent botanist.

Born Paris, N. Y., Nov 18, 1810, died Cam-bridge,



Mass, Jan 30, 1888 He graduated from a mud-ical college in 1831, but soon aban-doned his profession to

study bota-Was appointed botanist of Wilker expedition in 1834, regigned in 1837 and trav-in Europe In 1842 made ex professor of natural history in Harvard and retained the chair till 1878 His great work was the Flora of North America," and this established his place as the foremost Ameri-

PERSONALS.

Wr and Mis, A B Plersol of the West Side, were the guists of Mrs A C, Idwards of Vindoubilt yesterday Mrs Holland, Plorson and Mrs W L. Dunn are at Pippicanee today attending the funeral, of Miss Mury Dunn Miss Mary Capapholi of West Newton spent Saturday kind Sunday with relatives in the West Side Miss Bertha McJFarland of Vanderbilt, was culling on fit lends in town Saturday was culling on this lends in town Saturday
C. B Lane, a well known B & O.

rlends Mrs E VanSickle and Howard Van-lickle of Ursina, were in town Satur-

Sickle of Ursina, were in come a visit with his parents at Mojeradule Ralph Holland of Patterson avenue left this mening for Harrisburg where he was called on business Mr ad Mrs Carroli Brill are in Pittsburg today. Mr nd are Carrot Brill and in Pittsburg fodday. Tucsduy, Wednosday and Thursday until 5 P H are the last days of the needlework display at the Arlington Miss Hamrick is leaving for New York to buy for her summer shop at Macki-

Mr and Mrs A E Nicholson have re-urned home from a visit with relatives urned home from a visit with relatives t Markloton Harry Drehert was in Pitisburg over

Harry Drebert was in Pittsburg over Sunday Where? When? How? The bank-rupt sale Miss Mary May was the guest of friends at Pt Marion yesterday Mrs A. M. Kester of Scottdale was in town Sturday U no where U no Y' The bank-rupt sale Mrs W K Hoffman of Morgantown is the guest of her sister. Missyllargaret

Mrs W. R. Hoffman of Morgantown is the guest of her sister, Miss' Margaret Blackstone of Wheeler,
Mrs A. C. Overholt of Scottdale was a Connellaville visited this morning Mrs Lika Buzzard has returned home from McKeesport, where she was called by the death of George H. Welssenberger berger Not today' Neither temerrow' Well then when' Soon What? The bunkthen when; Soon What? The bankrupt sale
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Pittsburg as the guest of Dr and
Milton (coldsmith
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bah) of Uniontown were the guests
of Mr and Mrs A G Fornwalt of the
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Mrs W. Bedris of Scotdale way calling on friends in thou saturday, Mi and Mrs Raiph Cuthertson and son Raiph "37 of Pittaburg spont yearering as the squest of Mr and Mrs Harry Dunn" "1 polyfor" W Br Gilleland and son Alex, of Pittaburg, were the guests of Mrs R. M Vanco and daughters yest raiv. Not today Neither tomorrow! Well then when Soon! What The bank-rupt sale Daucing at Shady Grove opens Thursday night, May 4 Good music Attorney and Mrs T. D! Newmyer and the children of Pitaburg, spent Sunday as the guests of Attorney and Mrs P S Newmyer of South Pittaburg.

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United Press Telegram.

BANGOR, Maine, May 1.—With the fire which wiped out the businers section and a large part of the residential section of this city last night under control; but still burning flererly to-day, the State and city authorities by MacVeagh's statement made in the MacVeagh's stat

have set on foot movements to relieve by MacVeagh's statement made in the distress and secure shelter for the justification of Leach's removal from homeless. Numerous offers of aid are coming declared that he (Leach) had ner in from the outside, and already pre-parations for rebuilding the city are to be removed from the Cleveland customs house without payment of

The fire destroyed nearly all the main business structures in the city, with a total loss of more than \$6,000. This statement Leach alleges is libelous; The suit, one of the few on econd over having been brought less. less.
Today the city is under martial law, case, has created considerable comand armed soldiers are guarding the ment, MacVengh being a millionaire value of the banks and trust com-panies in the burned zone to prevent charges that on March 10, 1911, Leach was summarily removed from office by President Taft after he had served Three persons are known to have lost their lives, and more than 60 oth- 13 years and when he had but three

weeks more to serve.

Leach alleges that he has always carried on honestly the duties of his The city was saved only by the mehing of fire apparatus and ilro fighters office and has won public confidence and esteem. He alleges that Mac Vesga "maliciously designed to in Jure and discredit hi min the public In addition to the buildings in the business and residential sections, the big lumber yards along the river front caught fire and are still burning. Their enteem and for the purpose of bring fure and discredit him in the public contents will be a total loss. Jure and discredit him in the public of the known dend two have been expose him to hatred, public decision

identified They are George Abbott and contempt, and caused a pretend of Brower, it years old, killed by a falling chimney. John S Scribnot, an aged man who had been fightling Manchu Uprising

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world. The only entrence fee is \$1
for a Savings Account pass book.

People who are saving money don't Liquor Licenses wery. They know that they have the

looks to the transformation of the bur lal place of Gen St Clair into a na-tional park in his honor Under the terms of the bill a com Now liquor licenses go into enect tional para. Under the terms of the bill a commission is created and \$5,000 approunds the St. James Hotel, of which J. M. printed for its necessary expenses. The commission is to be composed of the proprietor.

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Divided in the church some time in Conneilsville quite a delegation boarded the train.

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created by act of Congress on May 17, 1910, and to report to the Sixty. tions as it may deem proper in the promises. and Blancho Stump died sestorday Res. Father Brennan is able to take

of marasmus at the family residence charge on Pittsburg street, South Connells-ville, aged 3 months and 4 days, Punor-WHEN giving the resources of this W bank, in our regular state ments, there is one valuable asset

depositors aggregate more than one-half million dollar, and the substan-tial increase in deposits may be trac-

The News of Nearby Towns.



DUNBAR.

DUNHAR, May 1, Mr. and Mr. Harry McGlibbons were in Dawson C. Friday evening attending the Mason bandles. anguet Misses Pearle and Jessie Smith sper unday the guests of friends in Unter

Misses Pearls and Jeasle Smith spent Sunday the guests of friends in Union-town.

Wade Marietta of Conneilaville, which here on Saturday hooking after some business matters.

Mrs. W. R. Hurst was calling on friends in Conneilaville on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoes Wilson, who have been the guests of the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jones Barniari at Celegialities, toturned home on Naturday.

James T. Heatty of Venderbill, was here on Saturday the guest of friends. Miss fines Carroll, who is employed at Harrisburg, arrived home on Saturday day evening and will be the guest of her Darenia, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Carroll for some time.

Tax Collector, John B. Henor of Duniar township, was a business caller in Conneilaville on Saturday.

Walter Stroud, who has been here visiting friends, left for his home at Morrantown, where they will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith left for Unioniown, where they will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith left for Unioniown, where they will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Kennedy for a few days.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Wittinia were
the guests of friends in Pitaburg.

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friends in Connellaville on Saturday,

Mrs. Agnes Ngmon, who has been
visiting friends in Thiontown, has re-

left of Bindey for Pittsburg, where he will engage in, the shote business on Peno avenue of Mrs. M. V. R. Scott celebrated her side birthay simulversary on Raturday at her home on Radiroad street. She was surrounded by a number of her children and grandehildren. An noon a fine dinner was served, Mrs. Scott was the recipient of many useful presents, Among those pregent work that the server of the present of the present of the presents, and son, James, Ir., of Uniontown and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Scott and four children of this place.

J. H. Leisening was a business caller in Pittaburg on Saturday.

A. E. Demun, president of the Pope Cement & Stone Company, who has been here looking after some business matters, left for his home in Pittaburg. Effects the Company, who has been here to the form and clustees in Wiles for several months, arrived here and will append some time with his brother, Robett D. Jones on Radirond attreet. Harold McGree, who has been visiting friends and reintives at Portland, friends for the bast four vocks and

friends and relatives at Portland Orseen for the past feur weeks an visiting/the points of inter-sected through out the west, returned home on Sun Jaries Connell was a visitor in Mt.

raddock on Paturday John F. Crouse of Cobnellaville, was ere calling on friends and colutives of W. C. Smith was shopping in deville on Naturday.
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Miss Josephine Rinehart of Connells, Uniontown Thursday on account of the ville, was here on Sunday calling on felends.

11. Y. Devoe and daughter, Miss Pearle, of Greenwood, Connells ville, was a clarence and daughter, Miss Pearle, of Greenwood, Connells ville, was a time connells with the guests, of Greenwood, Connells ville, and Carence Leckenby, who has been training his percents, Mr. Brownt Miss, to resume his studies at the Theological Seminary at that place, Miss Della McFarlant was the guest of friends in Uniontown Nanday.

Miss Indie Callicon, chief operator of the Rill Telephone Company, spent Simples in Uniontown, were transacting business of friends in Uniontown Nanday.

Miss Andrew Cathon at Browds, Mr. Rey, VT. Milton Gladden, pastor of the Methodist Protestant church, was a business caller in Connells ville on Hat.

Bry Weller, who has been here the

OHIOPYLE.

OHIOPTLE, May 1.—Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Horton and children of Conneliaville, are making a short visit with relatives and triends in town...

B. A. Show, who is employed in Conincilaville, is spending a few days visiting at his home here.

Misses Pearl and Gwendoline Hoit were visiting with relatives at Confluence Saturday,
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clark and daughle opending a few days visiting with friends at Pinkerton Saturday;
Miss Mancy Lindarman was shopping and visiting with Ohiopyte friends on Saturday. alise Nancy Linderman was shorping and visiting with Obiopyte friends on Baturday.

Mise Nettle Stewart of Connellaville, is spending a few days, visitin gwith Photopylo relatives.

Harvey Wolf was transacting hustness matters in Connellaville Saturday evening.

Mise Lucy Linderman depacted Saturday evening for Bidwell, to spend n few days visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Elian Linterman of Connellaville, is making a short visit with her daugh. Anything advertise for it in our, classi
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SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, April 29.- John M. ampbell of Pittaburg, was a business

business caller in Connellaville on Saturilay.

Hay Weller, who has been here the
giest of friends, left for his home at
Homestand.

Alva Fisher of Thompson No, L. was
here on Sunday the guest of friends.

Mrs. Herman Earhart of Mt, Draddock, was here on Sunday the guest of
friends.

Edward Neanor, who is employed at
Raddock, apent Sunday here with his
rarents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Senor of
Pechin Station.

Misses Ora and Mary Wingrove were
the guest of friends in Uniontown
Saturday.

Miss Virgio Mothain left for Broad

Thomas Is Howell moved into the
house on Thursday,
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the guests of friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Virgle McGinin left for Broad Ford, where she will be the guest of friends for several days.

Miss Rilandorth Lancaster was visits ing friends in Uniontown on Sunday.

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Miss Roborta Hier was shopping in R. D. No. 8 this week.

Miss Evans Moser of Fairchance, was the guest of friends.

In a roll on a house of III ropute index by the police of Fairchance a few weekings ago, a number of men prominent in business and social circles of the borough made their getawny.

Miss Connellsville, was heef on professional business.

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CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, May L.—Mrs. Ever Glover, who has been visiting her brother. Chus. Stanton and family of Bruddock for several weeks, returned home yesterday.

Hagan Yeagley of Connollaville, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hagan Yengley of Connollaville, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frod Yengley for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis have moved to their new hence on linggart street. Dr. floss flowman went to Pittsburg list week and purchased a new automobile. He came thorugh in his car Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson of Punssutawney, who have been visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wanver for the past week, have returned to their hunce.

Church Meetings.
A meeting of the finance committee of the Trinity Episcopal Church Mrs. Jacob Lytle and daughters, day e Virginia and Katherine, were the tory.

guests of friends in Meyersdale on Sunday, William Rush of Jersey, was a visitor in town Saturday evening. M. Rush of Addison, was calling on friends in town Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Hyatt and an of Perrypopolis, week-visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Kate Hyatt for h few days, flarry Lauver was the guest friends in Meyersdale Saturday Harry Lawrence of the Control of the

day,
Dewey Farmer, who has been stay,
log with his aunt in Connelleville for
soveral months, is now visiting his
father, Dr. Farmer of town.

MEYERSDALE.

MEYERSDALE, April 30,-W. oulchan of Pittsburg, snort yes

street. Mrs. H. H. Lint, who spent the past six weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mrsy Poorbaugh at Hanover, Pa., and relatives and friends at her former MEW YORK. May 1.—The steel mills reported a sudden and mersion between the filters and friends at her former home in lattimere. Me, returned home hast evening on train No. 5.

C. E. Crow, store keeper and gauger for the Connellaville Distilling Company, spent Sanday with his family. An enthusinate Sanday school mass meeting was held in the Lutheran chartch this afternoon and the principal inderess was delivered by Attornoy W. H. Ruppel of Someract, one of the leading Sanday school workers of the facility. The meeting was held in the Interest of the consists county convention, which will be held in the First Mothedist church of this pince May 17th and 18th. At the conclusion of Attornow Ruppel's excellent address, three minute aliks were given by Roy. A. E. Truxal, D. D., Roy, W. A. Neeld, Roy. John A. Youst and Rey. H. S. Gouchnour. The meeting was praided over by Geo, W. Collins, president of the scoulins of the minute aliks were given by Roy. A. E. Truxal, D. D., Roy, W. A. Neeld, Roy. John A. Youst and Rey. H. S. Gouchnour. The meeting was praided over by Geo, W. Collins, president of the scoulins of the minute aliks were given by Roy. A. E. Truxal, D. D., Roy, W. A. Neeld, Roy. John A. Youst and Rey. H. S. Gouchnour. The meeting was praided over by Geo, W. Collins, president of the scoulins of the minute and the minute was furnished by a chorus composed of members of the several church choirs of them were given by Roy and Roy. A. E. Truxal, D. D., Roy, W. A. Neeld, Roy. John A. Youst and Rey. H. S. Gouchnour. The meeting was praided over by Geo, W. Collins, president of the scoulins of the minute and plans, for the fille Gate bridge, of the committee, and the minute was furnished by a chorus composed of members of the several church choirs of the week against the change for commissioners of town.

MT. PLEASANT. svenlings ago, a number of men prominent in business and social circles of lie borough made their getaway.

Mr. Jounings of Connelisvillo, was hore on Thursday superintending the erection of a monument for Mrs. II, C, Thain to the grave of her mother, in the liaptist cemetary.

D. W. Mitchell is removing some of D. W. Mitchell is removing some of Smithfield House to Wm. Burton, his successor.

MT. PLEASANT.

MT. PLEASANT, May 1.—Karney Harkeom of Scottdale was in town Saturday evening.

A. A. King was a business caller in Phttsburg Saturday.
Ciyde Scaton, who is employed in Pittsburg, spent Sunday with his parents at this place.
Wilmer and Ruth Fox of this place spent Sunday aftenoon visiting relatives and friends at Youngwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Harkeom spent Saturday visiting at Regurs Mills.
Mrs. Wm. Piri of near Regers Mills.
Mrs. Wm. Piri of near Regers Mills is visiting for daughter at this place.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Fox and family of this place spent Sunday visiting at New Stanton.

Miss Azullin Freits of Scottdale was in town Saturday and Sunday.
Walter Devaux of this place was a

curtis Bittner was in Hecia on Sat-urday.

the latter drew a revolver and shot.

T. Stauffer was in Calumet Satur. Wilson in the left him. Wilson is in Curtis Bittner was in Heela on Sat-

The crowds coming in our direction today are as great, if not greater, than those that ran to the fire the other evening.

Bargains at the Fire Sale!

Slightly Damaged Goods Being Sold at Prices That Do Not Cover the Cost of the Material.

The fire was an interesting sight to watch---firemen struggling in the flame and smoke always stirs the blood, but the sale that has followed it is an occasion much more attractive for it means the saving of truly enormous sums of money. What is more tempting to man, woman or child than the saving of money.

You probably saw many of the beautiful things we had in stock before the fire. All these are going at prices that never reached such low levels before---and probably never will again.

We want to make room for the mechanics and the new stocks, so come early and get your share of the bargains. Few things were touched by the fire; water and smoke caused all the damage and a little care will remove any trace of these. The extraordinary value is there and you should not overlook the opportunity.

Open This Evening Until 10

FELDSTEIN'S.

DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, May 1.—James rium of Masontown, has returned to de home, after a few days' visit here-cith friends, R. M. Boyer, of Vanderbilt, was a

George Bentty was a bi Councilsville Saturday.

STEEL ORDERS

NEW YORK, May 1.—The steel

only 16,000 tons, but for the month of April they were over 90,000 tons.

DETECTIVE SHOOTS MAN

n Drinking Club at Washington, Pa. Saturday Night.

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 1.—A sen-sation was caused in Washington Sunday morning when it was reported that Saturday alght in a local drinking club, a well known Washington detective had shot and seriously wounded William Wilson, driver for the express company. It is said the two disputed over the true value of a government retall liquor license sich as is held by drinking clubs. It is said Wilson suddenly struck the detective and that a hospital.

Church Meetings.
A meeting of the fluance committee of the Trinity Episcopal Church will be held at the rectory this even for the consulng year is being held ing at S o'clock. A meeting of the this afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. vestry will be held at the rectory Fri B. Edie on South Pittsburg street day evening at S o'clock at the rea. The annual election of officers will take

POLITICAL PROGRAM.

Dates of Interest to Electors and Prospective Candidates. For the information of electors an

prospective candidates the county commissioners of Westmoreland county have compiled the following calendar based upon the present election and registration laws and the new primary bill approved by the governor, This political program will be followed in other counties and is worth preserv

ing by voters and candidates:

May, 1,—Assistant, assessors commence converse of districts in horough and cownships, for registration of

and towaships for voters.

May 22.—Copy of registration of voters completed and hangling on election house in each precinct in boroughs and townships.

July 20.—Last day for certificate from party chairman to county commissioners of offices to be filed in county and cities. No party committeemen or officers can be elected this year under the new primary law.

September 7.—Register usin to be returned to county commissioners' office, ... September 0.—Last day to file petitions to have mames printed upon official bullots. Ten names are required on petitions for city, horough, township or precinct offices, and fifty names for county offices, ... September 0.—Last day for commissioners to change polling places for fall primary. September 10.—Second registration' day in third class cities. September 2.—Forms of nil bullots to be veted at primary to be on the in commissioners' office and open for public inspection.

September 3.—Pall primary from 2. P. M. to 8. P. M.

October 4.—Commissioners commence at noon to make official count of primary returns. October 4.—Commissioners commence at noon to make official count of primary returns.

tion.
Detober 14.—Last day to file expense accounts in office of clerk of courts if primery expenses have been over \$50,00.
October 17.—Last day to file nomination papers for city or county offices, "October 23.—Last day to file nomination papers for borough and township offices.

offices. October 23.—Last day for withdraw-nl of city and county candidates. October 26.—Last day for withdraw-al of borough and township candidates. October 30.—Last day for primary expense account to be filed with clerk of courts if expenses are under \$30.00. November, 7,—Municipal election.
December, 6,—Last day to life expense, secounts; for county officers elect, and for all candidates not elected.

YANKEE HUNTER A SUCCESS Rainey Brings Down Lion Populatio

In East. Africa. NAIROBI, British East Africa, May 1.—Nows has been received here the Paul J. Rainey, the American bi gamo hunter, and his party have me

with unusual success in the southern Gwallo Nyiro river district, about 100 miles southwest from here. Five lion were killed by the party in three days hunting. Of these the last, a bi malo, after being trailed by the pack of bear hounds which Rainey tool along with him from Nairobi on Apri 10, suddenly charged a party of gui bearers, but was killed by Rainey.

When You Want column. The cost? le a word.

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Baltimore, Md.—"I send you herewith the picture of my fifteen year old daughter Alice, who was restored to health by Lydia E. Plnkham's Vegetable Compound. She was pale, with dark circles under her eyes, weak and irritable. Two different doctors treated her and called it Green Sickness, but she grew worse all the time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended, and after taking three bottles she has regained her health, thanks to your medicine. Lean recommend it for all female troubles."—Mrs. L. A. Conkhan, 1103 Rutland Street, Baltimore, Md.

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MONDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1911.

COAL AND COKE HATE CASES AND OTHER ADJUSTMENTS.

The announcement that there will be no decision on the coal and coke rate cases until fall may be borne with more equanimity by the coke manufacturers than by the coal operators, for the reason that the Lake coal trade is just coming on for the season and will be almost over by the time fixed for the decision, while the coke trade in much depressed and promises to fe main so perhaps until fall.

I lowever, it can hardly be expected that the interstate .Commerce Com mission will be able to file a judgment mission will be note to the a jungment in these cases sconer. The cases are somewhat complicated by reason of the fact that they apon up both sides of the rate question; and they are unusual, from the fact that the railroad of the rate question; and they are university in the fact that the railrand of the heart one, while the shipperson consistent of the tandard of the hisher one, while the shipperson constitution of the hisher one, while the shipperson constitution of the hisher one, while the shipperson constitution of the immediate with freight rates on other common of the constitution of the immediate with freight rates on other constitution. The rest of the constitution of the immediate while the shipperson of the constitution of the immediate while the raise on these fuels should be the related as hould be the related as hould be resulted observed and the related as the raise of the should be resulted observed made in some well-informed quarters, that railroad rates were never based upon equity, but up on the principle that the probes freight in the raise of the should be received to the should be recei companies defendant admit that the rates are inequilable, and sock to have

works Puzzlo will be finally and effect. It has been said at intervals that the law is only for the rich, but this is revidently a mistake in this county. A bearder at the Davidson-coke works, institute was held up and rebbed of 1.31.25 and an old but. His two nassiltables were tracked into Somerest County, captured and brought back to many times the amount in controversy, including the value of the lid; but the steel, lights are not properly including the value of the lid; but the steel, lights are not properly including the value of the lid; but the steel, lights are not properly including the value of the lid; but the steel, lights are not properly including the value of the lid; but the steel, lights are not properly including the value of the lid; but the steel, lights are not properly including the value of the lid; but the steel, lights are not properly including the value of the lid; but the account in controversy, including the value of the lid; but the account in controversy, including the value of the lid; but the account in the lid; but the account in the value of the lid; but the account in the lid; but the account in the value of the lid; but the account in the lid; but the lid; but the account in the lid; but the account in the lid; but the lid; but the account in the lid; but the lid;



Angeles matter; it is best for you



The riotous strikers on the Western Maryland at Indian Creek have felt the Heavy Hand of the Law and the Heavy Hand of the Law and the High Cost of its Indulgence.

Captain Kidd has been ordered to the front and it didn't require wild horges to pull him on his way.

Ball improvements at the content of the Baltimere & Onto railroad, and party-ware here on a short inspection little. It mass meeting of Irish citizens of Councilsville 198,75 was taked and forwarded to treiand to help in the designment of David, confined then in a British dungeon.

May 1, 1804.

the front and it didn't require wild horges to pull him on his way.

The route of the State road to Scott-dale should be the straight and eary way.

Steel orders are said to be increasing the first and the straight and early of 15,129. There was no apparent head for an experiment of the tide has center will after them they are coming in Ferhaps the turn of the tide has center we will sincerely hope so.

Paul Rainey is bringing down big game in Africa. T. R. has nothing an Faul when it comes to hunding.

The Weather Man announces that a cold wave is on its way, if that North-western bilaxed works doesn't quit annoying us at uncreasonable periods, it ought to be annexed to the Reciprocity bill.

The Pittaburg & Lake Erlo will be ready to meet the Western Maryland when the latter arrives in Connella-yills.

Constable Frank Campbell makes a constable

Public within and for said County and State, personally appeared Jas. J. Drincoll, who boing duly sworn according to law, did dopose and say:

That he is: Manager of Circulation of The Courier, a daily newspaper published in Connellavitie, Pa, and that the number of papers printed during the week ending Saturday, April 29, 1011, was as follows:

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NEWS OF A DAY IN SCOTTDALE

Three Districts in Joint Institute Close the School

Session.

HAS BEEN GREAT SUCCESS

President of Town Council is in Pitts burg Hospital-Odd Fellows Attend United Brethren Church-Police an Carriers Have New Hate.

Special to The Courier. SCOTTDALE, May 1,—The fourth and concluding joint institute of East Huntingdon, Upper Tyrone and Bridgeport Independent school districts was held at the Peterson Business Col-lege hall in the Savings & Trust Combany building on Saturday evening. Like every other educational mooting in Scottdale the luck of sufficient room in Sections the lock of sunicient room to accommodate the people who desired to attend was keenly felt, although the hall is a large one. Scottdnie's greatest public dwmand, in the opinion of many, is "large assembly hall for just such meetings. The pogram was an excellent one. President Bert Nesters are such discharged the large of the light. Montgomery presided most of the time white Miss Letta Dull had charge of the program a considerable time, while Mr. Montgomery was occupied with details of the closing of the institut:

The occasion was the first public appearance of the Haswell orchestra composed of F. E. Haswell, his two sons, and Ellsworth Walter, planist. The orchestra made a great hit. The solos of Miss Edna Hayes of Everson and Miss Bowers, the latter the townand Mass bowers, the latter to township music teacher, were also the object of flattering encores. The East Runtingion High School quartetto composed of Grover Houser, Leona Rial, Wm. Groen and Margaret Dodson is something that East, Hunting-den may well be proud. In the few months that Miss Bowers has been the teacher she has brought forth a clover quartette. It is evident that she is proving to be more than a mere

Prof. Lawiis Tangor, supervising principal, of the Scottdale schools spoke on the subject of "The Teacher

spoke on the subject of "The Teacher Out of School," giving them some good advice about the summer vacation. The talk was well received.

The the tool took alverton, who is one of the most popular men before the teachers, gave an address in which he took up the question of where shall the boy or girl leaving the High School shall go to college. It was un address that would far surpuss the ones given by the "stars" at county institeachers, gave an address in which he took up the question of where shall the boy or afri leaving the High School shall go to college. It was an address that would far surpass the ones given by the "stars" at county institutes, and was intensely interesting. It was of the opinion that education needs a revision, that will afford a woman more opportunity in study, that the most of colleges slight her or seek to keep her away. Our own University of Pennsylvania, he said, is the most cosmopolitian of all the great colleges and in many respects the greatest of them all, sithough not her added about like the others. He had the subject of comparisons between it and others well in mind and made are well at mind and made are still still and the most of colleges should be subject of comparisons between it and others well in mind and made are still still at the subject of comparisons between it and others well in mind and made are still still at the subject of comparisons between it and others well in mind and made are still attentions. and others well in mind and made some vivid statements that surprised the audience, particularly on the high principles enunicated by the univers-

Ity. Township Principal Grover C. Felgar made an implifing address along lines of achtovement and perserver-ance that wer listened to with inter-

Nearly every congregation yesterday morning felt a degree of lessoning in attendance, as the sermon attended in celebration of the 02 anniversary of the founding of the Jadependent of Commerce assents as week. ckeon, paster of the United Breth, of Main street, Sunday.

of blurch, The logge marched to shurch in a body and the minister brenched them, a carrier marched to shurch in a body and the minister Bryce, Mrs. F. L. Husband, Mrs. Fendel die Interstate Commerce Commission will be able to husten the decision in both. There was fine muise also for Elizabeth and Martha Warden attends of the Bryce, Mrs. U. Stoyenson and Misses between the commerce Commission will be able to husten the decision in both. As they are coverlated in all dustriands and Martha Warden attends. prenched theil a straight gospet sor-

The police and the letter carriers are out in new hats, having bloomed on Saturday. The police have a fine tan hat, while the Uncle Sam's boys wear a somewhat ornate head cover of grey with ventilators in the The styles have never been seen here in either case before, as hats for public people.

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Miss Grace Loucks, president of the Faith and Hope Band, presided and a very enjoyable evening was passed. The visitors were entertained that night by the Scottdale girls and returned home on Saturday.

Beautiful Day.

Sunday was the most beautiful day this apring, and many enjoyed the out of doors. The peach, pear and plum blessoms, particularly the first two are out in great profusion, and to-day's rain everyone is hoping does not pretage and weather. not presuge cold weather.

Benefit Breakfast for the Hospital

Special to The Courier.

A number of people from here attended the sale of the flast of Charles Elmor Mullin's personal property, conducted by Attorney Eugenia Warden, trustee in bankruptey for Mullin. The sule was conducted from the steps of the court house in prominent in the light of the could not cook interests of Western Pennsylvania for a more equitable freight rate, porations, etc., was sold notifine a

stock brought fair prices.
Mr. and Mrs. East Stiltwagen and family were the guests of Mr. and

ed the meeting held by the Saturday Afternoon Club at the home of the Misses Wiley at Scottdale Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Gordy had a paper on "Flotcherism" and Mrs. Parker had a paper on the "Increused Cost of Living Expenses." The old officers were re-elected. They are: Mrs. Donald Bryce, President; Mrs. J. R. Smith, Vice President: Mrs. H. O. Hess, Sc. rotary, and Miss Martha Warden

Pennsylvania Relief Department

The reports of the Relief Depart nents of the Pennsylvania railroad system issued today, show that dur-ing the month of March, 1911, nearly one-quarter of a million dollars were paid in benefits to employes of the company or their families. Since these departments for both the Lines East appartments for both the Lines Fast and West of Pittsburg were established the amount paid out in benefits has reached a total of \$30,427,\$57.15. "On the Lines East of Pittsburg and Eric during the month of March payers to the human of \$155,618.34

ments to the amount of \$158,640.34 were paid by the Relief Paind." In bonefits to the families of members who died \$56,057.00 were jaid, while

ance that were listened to with interest, and should encourage the teach.

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portant details, it is bolieved zwill be much simplified. It is not the will be reached before late in the fall and that it will have no bearing on the lake coal-movement for the present year.

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Sheriff Shields Promises Big Stir Among Westmoreland Co. Officials.

hats for public people.

Is in Hespital.

President M. L. Hanner will not sit in his usual place tenisht when, Town Council meets in its regular monthly session. The president is in. Mercy hospital, Pittaburg, where he underwent an operation for gall stones has a mark of the First. Methodist. Episcopat of the First and first episcopat of the First. Methodist. Epis

tion into matter that will give, the public roll hipowieds of how its at-talls have been conducted for what purposes money has been spent and who received it.

A removal of "the lid" and complete surcharge of more acting business in the Westmoreland than \$42,000 against him, Sherin county court house will doubtless re- Shields sets forth that at the time of ing January 1, 1911. The appeal celving fees and compensation out is signed by 18 taxpayors, hended side their salaries, and asked that by Sheriff John B. Shields. It is the investigation to made to cover

briot and lacking in detail but its those offices is well as his own. This possibilities are great.

The laxt is as follows: "And now The Shorin claims that the invescomes John E. Shields, E. M. Key tigation on which the report of Con-ple, John P. Olson, N. G. Nelson, trollor Hitchman was based, was not John Klasch, Carlo Bassant, Miko made in good faith and that, while Kissel, Carlo Dassan, Anay made in good tatta and that water Kissel, Joseph K. Littlewood, James his own office was searched for mater Long, Frank Gazze, Tony Roy, Harry lad on which to find complaint, the line of these other officials who had one as he had, were not touched, ris, John Trescher, John Ceighton. 13 taxpayers, of the said county of propose that the rule which was an Westphoroland, and on bohalf of said plied in the Sheriff's office shall be said County, cappeal from the report of enforced with regard to all other said County Controller, for the year county officers, some of whom it is ending January 1, 1911, to the court alleged, have official incomes far in of control pleas of said county, all excess of the stated salaries of their

of common pieus of said county, as excess of the stated sularies of their leging that they are aggretoved by the findings of the Controller in said report, and bollows the same to be or which is entirely a separate action from Sheriff Shields' own appeal, although it deals finally with the same

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BOWYER'S RESIGNATION OF NAVAL ACADEM



WASHINGTON, May 1.-Captali John H. Gibbons has been chosen as superintendent of the United States Naval Academy to succeed Captain John M. Bowyer on May 15, when the latter will voluntarily relinguish the post on account of III health, Ho uous duties. Secretary Meyer has reelved Captain Bowyer's application question with the President, who confirmed the Secretary's choice of Cap In unnouncing the change the de-

partment declared that it was due entirely to the state of Captain Boy-yer's health and bad no relation what ever to the recent Miss Beers so chli-ed "snobbery" incident. Captain Glubons is a native of Michigan and for several months has been a member of the naval general board. His hiscommand was the cruiser Charleston. Provious to that duty he was mayal attache at London.

Read The Daily Courier.

A Cold Wave Traveling East

WASHINGTON, May 1.—A. cold wave now over the Northwest, will travel southeastward, reach the Miss. Issippi valley and the Western upper lake region Monday, the Ohio valley Tuesday and New England in the middle of the week, announced the weather bureau's weekly forecast toultht. This is expected to force temeratures to the freezing point by to-norrow morning, over the Central Rocky mountain region and the North-

The first half of the week will be unsettled and the second hald more normal in the East.

normal in the East.

A snowstorm is possible over the northern part of the upper lake region Monday or Tuesday. Conerally fair weather after Monday is expected in he plains States, while in the South the weather sharps figure out more or ess unsettled weather with occasional showers.

Foot Agony Vanishes.

o Matter How Sore or Painful Your Feet, You Can Dance With Joy Right After Rubbing on EZO.

Don't feel blue and gloomy; good any good druggist for a 25 cent jar of EZO, a really refined cintment.

Then rub it on the sore, tired, tender, burning, sweaty feet, and the misery will disappear like magic, Nothing on earth so good for corns, hunions, callouses. It's a new discovery is EZO and it's so easy to use. covery is each and its so easy to use. Just rub it on, and instant relief is certain. It is sure to make your feet feel like Westons the next morning. Mails orders filled, charges prepaid by Ezo, Chemical Co., Rochester, N. Y. Por sale by A. A. Clarke.

An examination to fill the vacancy of the postoffice at Bidwell, Pa., will be hold at Ohiopyle on Saturday, May 7. Lust year the office paid \$105:

Classified ads, oge cent a word.

FLOOD OF BILLS IN THE LEGISLATURE.

About 3400 Appropriation Measure Are to Be Presented.

SCHOOL CODE DUE TOMORROW

for Bogathy borrowed to help Korlath when his own money was exhausted. Mr. and Mrs. Bogathy sat in their bome yesterday contemplating the wreck of their 27 years' residence in America. Bogathy still has his drug store, but he also has nearly \$2,000 in debts to meet, and his only child, daura; has disappeared with her has been associated in the remaining 18 days of the legislation remains to be considered in the remaining 18 days of the legislation remains to be considered in the remaining 18 days of the legislative seasion. The result will be that scores of bills will fall. During this week the House Appropriations Committee will begin to put out its work and within a short time about 400 "Sho is out; 3." Mrs. Bogathy considered in their when his own money was exhausted. Mr. and Mrs. Bogathy; their store, but he also has hearing \$2,000 in debts to meet, and his only child, daura; has disappeared with her has been been as a supplied of the constant of the const

ant week to Pittsburg. If the city thing about his business anutre, and is to have any change of charter, the machinery ought to be set in motion got our money and more, for we berbefore the end of the week. Even with prompt action it will be necessary to prompt action it will be necessary to

is now in committee, where it was sentilest Monday. At the time of its committee, Sounder of Schuylkili, chairman of the Education Committee, made the statement that the senators could submit amendments. to the committee. In case the corr militée rejected the propositions, the said opportunity would be given on Tuesday to offer the same amendments

a storm has arisen throughout the Physical Director Charles J. Kilbourne state against the provisions of the code to compel medical inspection of all It is the desire of the Y. M. C. A. to children of a school age. The amend be represented on the diamona by ment is considered entirely too drastic strong team this season playing either and a fight will be made, if necessary, independent built or participating in a to take it out of the bill.

to take it out of the bill.

The Governor's public utilities bill is scheduled to come out of the House Judiciary General Committee on Tuesday. Amendments desired by the administration will be made before the measure is reported. Some of the almost the work were were the the the continuous work were the continuous to the the continuous work were the continuous transfer to the continuous transfer transfer to the continuous transfer to the continuous transfer to the continuous transfer to the continuous transfer transfer to the continuous transfer transfer to the continuous transfer transfer transfer transf terations were suggested by the op-ponents of the legislation, but the ob-jections are considered fair and the changes will be made. None of them will destroy the efficiency of the legis-

Special orders will be secured for the bill so that it can be gotten to the Senatorial battle ground with as much speed as possible. A number of the Senators are opposed to the legislation but it is a question if they will go to the legislation of the legislat the length of defring public sentiment to the extent of voting against the bill. Effort will be made in the Senate to lead the measure with provisions which will destroy its efficiency.

The mine code is now under way in the Mouse and an effort it is be made.

the House and an effort is to be made to put it through. There is still con-siderable opposition to the legislation, but its friends consider that the measuro has a fair chance of passage.

The legislation to increase the ef-

ficiency of the Insurance Department has been put through the Senate and has been put through the Senate and ought to pass the ficuse without much difficulty. The Howard bill, to increase the tax on life insurance premiums, has not been moved on the House calendar for several weeks. It does the rate at 3 per cent, both on the life in the link find the first first the rate at 3 per cent, both on the life in the link life for the commencement will be held next friends. fixes the rate at 3 per cent, both on home and foreign companies. The home companies now pay eight mills on the dollar and the foreign concerns 2 per cent. A proposition is under consideration to make the rate 2 per cent. This would increase the home companies 12 mills and would provent to the consideration in other States. Katherine O'Neal, aged 12, is the youngest in the class. Follows:

erships by giving the banking com-missioner authority to take immedi-ald Combs, Ray Roby. ate charge of State banks, trust com-panies or building and loan associa-tions which are in a shaky condition. tions which are in a shaky condition. Joe Maholish, a foreigner who owed A group of men, who have prespected a \$28 board bill, from which he skip-node the present system of liquidation, leaving a Hopwood boarding boss ing these institutions are preparing in the lurch, was arrested in Pittsto make a secret fight on the legisla- burg Saturday by County Detective tion. If they give battle, they will be met more than half way and some will Alex McBoth. interesting secrets will be brought

New P. R. R. Schedule . The Pennsylvania railroad's spring hospital for the past several weeks, schedule went into effect yesterday. She underwent a very successful opera-There are no changes of more than tion for a goitre. or three minutes on the Southwest branch.

Daneing lat Shady Grove, Dancing at Shady Grove opens on day. There are strong strike rumors children visited him at the hospital Thursday night, May 4. Good music. abroad. yesterday and a sad scene was en-

Bank Failure Cause of Trouble

NEW YORK, May 1.—High living in Scalp Level, Pa., has brought tragedy to a little flat on the third seer of a Second avenue apartment house, the home of John Bogathy, a druggist. It is all because M. F. Korlath, Hoga-thy's son-in-law, who was a banker and steamship agent in Scalp Level and Windber, a neighboring town, has disappeared, leaving his business in ruin and owing his father in-law about \$11,000; more than his life mayings, for Bogathy borrowed to help Korlath

week the House Appropriations Committee will begin to put out its work and within a short time about 400 will kill himself and I must go. important week to Pittsburg. If the city thing about his business affairs, and is to have any change of charter, the

before the end of the week. Even with prompt action it will be necessary to give the charter bills the right of way in order to get them through.

The school code, will, be the third therefore and champagne with dianer. Inc. a special order having been provided for it at 11 o'clock. This bill with rich follows."

Y.M.C.A. Seniors Will Meet Tonight

The Y. M. C. A. Seniors interested in baseball will 'meet tonight - in - the pariors of the Association for the pur-Tuesday to offer the same amenauteur parlors of the Association for the pursuancement was perfectly satisfactory, pose of discussing prospects for a base-the adjournment of the Senate, ball team during the present senson.

strong team this season playing either independent bull or participating in a city league movement. The meeting

Rang Last Night

The chimes on the new Trinity Lutheran church pealed forth again last evening just before the evening services. R. O. Clabaugh is becoming

BOYS AND GIRLS

ake the Examinations in North Union Township High School. Fifty-one boys and girls of North Union township took the exami-nation for county diplomas and High School entrance which started at 8.30 School building at Lemont. This is the best class in the history of the township and they are deing splendid work. The examination committee consists of Benton Boyd, T. H. Means, Charles W. Baer, Asa Martin and L. F.

companies 12 mills and would prevent retailatory legislation in other States.

Two important Banking Department bills, which were prepared at the direction of Gov. John K. Tenor, are under consideration. The Alter bill, to provide for the liceusing and regulating of private banks, is in the final stage in the House and will pass this wek. If the legislation had been on the statute books, the future of the foreign bank at Windber would not have occurred.

There are scores of these institutions in the State, holding millions of dollars of the savings of foreigners, which are under no supervision by the commonwealth.

The other Banking Department bill the final stage in the Canada and the statute to the savings of foreigners, which are under no supervision by the commonwealth.

The other Banking Department bill the final stage in the Class. Following is the list:

Bryan Kennedy, Mahol Keys, Mary Grimes, Fred Devault, Robert Holland, Ruth Morris, Mary Torney, Earl Land, Ruth Morris, Mary Torney, Ear The other Banking Department bill Silbaugh. Ewing Williams, Blanch was presented by Senator Tustin and Haines, Nancy Kennedy, Mary Jobes, is under consideration in the Senate Ethel O'Neal, Anna Yarris, Anna it does away with the costly receiv Thomas, George Lyons, Mary Black,

Landed in Pittsburg.

Home From Hospital. Mrs. Freeman Stillwagon, arriver Mrs. Freeman Stinwagon accommon last night from Pittsburg, where

Shopmen Meet Again Today. The Pennsylvania rairoad shop and is now in the Uniontown hospital men will meet again in Pittsburg to in a serious condition. His wife and

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WHITE LIES ... THE RETURN OF SHERLOCK HOLMES. We stood outside of the door Holmes, stopped fiddling took an injection of bensile and after examining the door mail with a spectroscope said; There's been an old woman here named Jones who were away and blue glasses, and a carried a skye terrier named Dido. She is deal in her left. ear, Walson." Marvelous!" lexelatined.

That isn't all . She has had asthina twice this year. liver brother in law conducts a Correspondence School in Birmingham and has a note coming due on Tuesday: He is a Swede and is crosseved a plumber by trade but is a judge of pickles." You're some defective! But don't I smell smoke?

Yes replied Holmes On closer examination I perceive the house to be on fire from cellar to garret. We must look into this Walson! Kindly coll a honsom and we will notify the fire department. There's mystery here

This five started in the ice box on the roof This tive started in the ide box on the root.

The Secret of Holmes great penetration is now solved. It has been discovered that he always had a confederate on the job This mans name is now known to be



SHORT TALE OF EVA. THE SIBERIAN HOBBLE HOUND PUP :

More Men Said to Be Implicated By McManigal in Dynamiting Case.



loaders of the Pacific coast, one of his office. whom is especially prominent, and

LOS ANGELES. May 1 .- There is the others are two enserners, arouna stir of surpressed excitement in whom the illaments of the web spun Los Angeles, for the bint has leaked by the detectives have been thrown out from the authorities that impor- Their identity was disclosed to the tant developments in the way of the police by McManigal. No (definite arrest of more men in connection with word has been given out as yet, rethe dynamiting for which John J. Mc- garding the exact charge aginst these Manmara, James B. McNamara and suspects, but Sheriff Hamell has ad-Ortic E. McManigal are held in juil mitted that something was likely to here may be looked for within 36 break very zoon and that it would be well for those interested to keep a Those men are said to be two labor close watch on the proceedings of

JAS. O'BRIEN'S BACK BROKEN.

Well Known Fire Boss Fatally injured At Youngstown Saturday. Caught in a fall in the Youngstown mines Saturday, James O'Brien, aged 51, a well known fire boss, sustained injuries which will in all probability be intal. He sustained a broken back

yesterday and a sad scene was en-

Have you tried our classified ada? Road our advertisoments carefully. The man was considered one of the

most compotent fire bosses in the Con e sadly felt. He had been employed at Youngstown for several years.

New Salem Farm Burned. L. L. John's barn was burned at New Salem Sunday night and for a time the Greek church at New Salem was the Greek church at New Sale threatened. The loss is \$6,000.

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Deeds Recorded.

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George G. Gans and wife to W. F. Patterson, for land in Menallen township, \$1; April 17, 1911.

George G. Gans and wife to W. F. Patterson, for land in Uniontown, \$1; April 17, 1911.

William M. Steele, administrator of W. N. Beire, to James M. Howard, for land in Missontown, \$3,000; April 20, 1911.

man in Masokowa, \$5,000; April 29, 1911.

David Workman to William Workman, for land in Bullskin township, \$000: August I, 1856.

William Workman and wife to Lilliam E, Staub for land in Bullskin township, \$24,550; March 13, 1011.

Elizabeth Glass to Fayette Real Estate Company, for land in North Union township, \$25; April 124, 1011.

John W. Bowers, et ux., to James F. Porter, lot in Chest Haven, \$1,650; April 19, 1911.

John II. Dillow to Dorthar Fisher, lot in Springhill township, \$31; April 28, 1811.

Frances M. Coneway to Mary Ann

28, 1914.

Frances M. Coneway to Mary Ann
Reader, lot in North Union township,
\$200; March 21, 1011.
Bonjamin Goldsmith to J. L. Marstellar et ux., lot in Connellsville township, \$000; March 15, 1011.
Ludwig Drews et ux., and Carl Drews
et ux., to August Miller, lot in South
Union township, \$1,490; February 17,
1911.

Union township, \$1,490; February 17, 1911.

Ellen Smith to John Duggan, lot in West Side, Connellsville, \$300; April 22, 1911.

Albert 12, Kinneer and wife to Morris Kinneer, land in Saitlick township, \$700; April 27, 1911.

Catherine Keefe and Richard Keefe, Thomas Keefe, and in Bullskin, township, \$50; September 13, 1907.

Marriage Licenses.

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Shuman E. Dobbins of Frederick-own, and Elizabeth E. Harvey of Mills-

John Szostaker and Nellie Semborsko, both of Pootedale.
Clarence C. Steinmel of Royal, and Ada Lilley of Phillips,
Thomas-Farkas and Anna Verborick, both of Orient.
Mont C. Miller and Lizzie May Ramsey, both of Monarch.
Frank Jacobs of Wynn Works, and Bessie Itali of Evans Station.
C. J. Miller, supplies and repairs, \$5,401.
Rudeliffe Woir, register, Ohiopyle. John Szostaker and Nellie Sembor

Radeliffe Weir, register, Ohtopyle, \$10.75. J. W. Burham, burial of soldier, \$50, II. J. Detwiler, thes due law libary,

Ohionylo Lumber Company, supplies

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R. S. Buchinul, register, \$0.50,
Perry O'Nell, bridge work, \$400,
The following orders were issued on
Freasurer A. B. Hutchinson:
Repairs, Waltersburg bridge, \$600,
Dismissed cases, \$10.75,
Superintendent, engineers, junitors,
und freight, \$200.20,
Jall elothins for prisoners, \$37.70,
County Home, \$1,012.05,
Costs in court cases, \$112.20,
Division of North Union township,
\$20,20,

Division of North Dhion township, 20,20, Controllers' office, salary, \$558.33. Court' exponses, \$883.74. County home, \$201.99. Salary, commissioners' office, \$781.03. Salary, Alex MoBeth and Shaughnesr. \$240.53. Salary, Elizabeth M. Leonard, \$280.40

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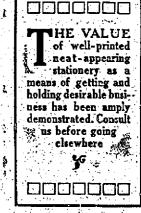
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I do not understand what you mean Dy it," Mr. Sawyer went on. "The entire press of the country is affame with it. When I picked up my paper in Chicago yesterday morning land read of the attentions you had made I was astounded. I took the first train

parade of the unemployed. This morning I read of the brutal and unpre-tors I read of the brutal and unpre-voked police attack upon them, of the amounts to nothing less—upon a sound-riot which followed, of the calling out of the state troops, of the killing out of the state troops, of the killing of a score of men and of your edict late last night placing the city under, martial law. That is a long score added to your sector, the the best of the place of happiness than heretofore enjoyed by any state."

Holling shook his beed, a 'You are to your account. Kelvin, 'To the twential law. That is a long score added to your account. Kelvin. To the twen-ty killed in Chicago add the seventeen killed in Ebiladelphia, the pine in Cincinnati and the six in St. Louis, and you have more than I would care to

carry on my conscience."
"What did you come to see me about, senator?" demanded Kelvin coldy. "There are many others wait-

"I came to protest against your en-tire administration!" blazed Sawyer. "Before your nomination, to gain the influence of certain powerful corpora-tions, you had Vice President Rollins, as manager of the united railroad sys-tem of the United States, give them valuable rebute concessions. Since your election you have, through Pellman, who succeeded Rollins as exar of the railroads, stopped every concession and forced a perfect riot of re-strictive legislation. With your rall-tend policy, legislative meddling and artificially produced money stringency you have stopped mills and factories by the hundred and have disrupted the entire industrial system of the coun-

"Precisely what was needed," was the surprising reply. "Next will come the readjustment. We shall return to the sen of smaller competitive containing and smaller competitive containing the readjustment.

the readjustment. We shall return to the era of smaller competitive concerns and a far better distribution of wealth."

"I do not believe it," snapped the seemtor. "To me such conditions would look like soing backward. Left to it self the trust and combine and menopoly situation would work out its own salvation, for these aggregations of units were in the line of logical commercial progress, but while we stand here arguing this purely abstract question 100,000 roses are on the verge of starvation. They are despeciate menal some relief must be offered them at once. What are you going to the range of the Aimighty, and by the eternal Good) will be foremost among their number?"

"You are far too logical a man. Rollins, to speak in definite judgment upon a problem until you know its full conditions," said Kelvin. "I do contemplate a, change and a radical one in our type of government. That change can only be made possible of success by its being fostered and upheld by men of tried and tested probling to the range of the Aimighty, and by the eternal Good) will be foremost among their number?"

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"Exactly," rejoined Phillip dryly, "I in my body!"
ould expect nothing else from a gen"Precisely wby I want you with us," would expect nothing elso from a gentieman of your well known patriolism.
In the meantime you have a stiff mortgage on your house in Washington and dominating idea to which everything an equally beavy one on your place out, class is subserviout. "I like your prin-

highly uncomfertable silence.

voit," went on Phillip, "and it you you in the way of appointments or came here representing any clique of something of the sort?" combination of law peddiers you may "Nothing whatever," said Reilius go back and tell them that I intend to shortly and left the room.

have my way first, last and all the He was then followed immediately time. I shall not permit any interfer by Horbert Rensselaer, on whom a Did you come upon any other

The senator's red faced tago had giv-"About those mortrages." he said, shifting uneasily. "I don't suppose that there will be any present frouble

"I couldn't say, I'm sure," returned Kelvin. "You'll have to see the head of Mr. Breed's real estate department about that. If you should need any ready cash my private purse is open to you to the extent of, say, a thou-



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tecent worry had left him pale. "Kolvin, we have been wrong from the first," be confessed after brief greetings. "You are carrying out many of the alleged reforms over which we talked, but they are not reforms. The ultimate alm was right, but the means out and came straight here."

are wrong. They are too violent, too "Very prompt and decisive in you. I drastic, and they have succeeded only am sure," returned Keivin, with open in disturbing the economic system to

am sure." Feturaed Reivio, with open in disturbing the economic system to sarcasm.

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"Not to any greater extent, than I had calculated," returned Kelvin. This confusion must bread in the interim between the passing away of the one interior in the interior between the passing away of the interior in the train in Chicago that monater to the train in Chicago that monater parade of the unemployed. This morning I rend of the brutal and unprofered to the interior of the unemployed. This morning I rend of the brutal and unprofered to the interior of the unemployed. This morning I rend of the brutal and unprofered to the passing away of the interior of the unemployed. This morning I would be interior of the unemployed. This morning I would be interior of the unemployed. This morning I would be interior of the unemployed the interior of the new You will see that the period of suffering will be but a brief one and that we shall emerge

mistalten," said he carnestly. "No peaconble economic readinatment is possible when any large number of the members of the body politic have reached the stage of starving desper-

"You don't see very far, Rollins," re-plied Kelvin patiently. "You are bas-ing all your calculations for new emergencies upon old principles. Has it ever occurred to you that the solution of all our economic difficulties might be found in an entirely new sys tem of government?"

CHAPTER XX.

OLLINS looked at him steadily, while a slow flush mounted to his forehead. "Kelvin," said he very gravely, "this is not the first time I have heard you hint at such things. One of my successors assisted in the drafting of the constitution of the United States and signed it. Sowel of them founds to underly

it. Several of them fought to uphold it. It is the most perfect in concep-tion, the broadest in humanitarianism. the must complete in wisdom of any

at once. What are you going to do about it?"

"Go right on with my program," and nounced Kelvin caimly, picking up from his desk a heavy paper kuite made in the shape of a dagger and toying with it.

"You will not go right on with it!"

"You will not go right on with it!"

declared the senator, sirking his closed first upon a corner of Kelvin's desk.

"You're going to have a revolt on your hands in both the squate and house."

"And I suppose that you will lead the revolt in the senate," suggested the revolt in the senate," suggested Kelvin quietly.

"If need be, sir," thundered the senator, "mor which you would propose would to the door, "and the squate the senator, "if know at what you are hinting ment which you would propose would "You don't want to be too much 'linue on Peavy in a pinch." It do not want it," he declared the senator is government which needs to be supported by force—cles why the square propose that you will lead the revolt in the senate, suggested Kelvin quietly.

"If need be, sir," thundered the senator, "we will tan to procession to have a revolt on your confidence. Any further, into your confidenc tor. "I know at what you are hinting ment which you would propose would—that my self interest will stand in be a retrogression, and for my part I the way. But I hope, sir, I am sum shall resist every such change, even cleutly patriotic that when my country to the minutest degree, with every calls I shall answer her ery of distance of my will, with every breath of my voice, with every drop of blood

west, both of which mortgages have cipies and the way you present them, eventually found their way into the but I hope yot to show you why, not hands of Mr. Breed, which perhaps you from the self interest, but from hud not know."

mnoltarian motives, you should apBanator Bawyer was shocked into prove the course I propose. I'll talk with you again about this. In the You at least are not going to re- meantime is there nothing I can do for

year of office as secretary of war had

wrought wonderful maturity.
"Hello, Phillip the First," said he, advancing to the desk and shaking

hands heartly with Kelvin.
"I wish you wouldn't use that form of address," protested Phillip quietly. "You might may it in the wrong place

How goes the euroliment? "Splendidig," returned Rensaclaer with enthusiasm. unemployed is rapidly becoming the army of the republic. The increase of my enlistment is almost in exact



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with you about a rather delicate matter. It's about Miss Breed. Er-now don't take this amiss, Phill-are you contemplating anything serious in that direction?"

Kelvin was allent for so long that Herbert began to think he had not heard, but presently he apswered,

"Nothing whatever."

"Sure?" Herbert asked.

"Absolutely," Kelvin replied.

"Thank you," soid Herbert slowly.

"Rather a caddish question, I know,

Phill, but between us"- He, too, laps ed into troubled allence. Kelvin seemed to be about to say something more, but he did not

"Sam, do you think that in a fight could rely on your brother Penny as I could on you?" asked Kelvin as he was desaing for dinner that night. .;
"'Deed, Ah doan' know, wah," an-

awered Sam, putting the studs in Philip's shirt. "He's kin' o' no 'count, anyhow. Ah doan' recton Ah'd place too much 'linnee on Peavy in a pinch."

bone in his body. Heh-hehl Lucy!" and Sam grinned. "You don't want to be too sure, Sam."

cautioned Kelvin. "Do you think you could whip him?"
"Whip im!" repeated Sam. "Why, Mistuh Phillip, wid them two han's Ab kin lick ary man in all this worth."

Kelvin, however, tiring of the ban

ter, lend strayed to the table in the corner of his dressing room, where lay spread out an outline map of the United States, with figures here and there configuous to large cities-s there, so many in that other place, a stations scattered thickly from cons to coast and from lakes to cult, grand total so many. He nodded his head in antistaction, awcoping his eye ove his diagram. The little points upon his map were regiments of stalwar his map were regiments of stalwart men clad in the khaki of the United States government. He could hear the tramp of their feet, the click of their guns, the clank of their sabers. The ground shock under their righthmic tread, while nations heard and frem blad. And these, all these, were of his

dominion! An insatiate ambition had taken possession of him. It had always been there, he realized now, but it had grown with his years and his op portunities. It had grown until it en compassed the seas and the land be and until it encircled the earth. At the porte cochere he found wall ing a limousine, with an open car be fore and behind it, each of these ex

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Briefly, and then came Rolling, Much 1887, the way, old chapt ventured loved him yet, he was sure, and he

Ronssolaer presently, "I'd like to speak had neglected this gift, bad thrown it

away."
She was talking to her father and
George Blagg. Kowin from within
his closed car saw White start away with Blagg and Bisle apparently striv-ing to coar him back. She even came out to the edge of the walk and put her hand upon his arm. Blagg, how-ever, stepped roughly between them and taking White's arm, waked away with him.

since Kelvin had last seen him, and his bold head exhibited a slight tend-

his bold head exhibited a slight tendency to hod rhythmically.

"Well, how goes it, my, bey?" he
asked in his senite aid voice, rubbing
his withered hands together.

"Boyond our expectations, I think,"
jeplied Kelvin. "The country is coming to exactly that state of chaos
where it can be hundled. There is not
a city nor a village but is in a state
of turnoil and panic and ready for
anything just so it is a change. The of turmon and panic and ready for anything just so it is a change. The enlistment is proceeding even more rapidly than I had hoped. Within three months more I shall have the largest and most efficient army ever placed under the control of one man."

"Excellent!" said Breed. "Excellent And the Kelich things must be set-

And then, Kelvin, things must be set-tled very quickly, very quickly in-deed. My cash supply is not increas-ing. It stands now but a tride over a billion and a half. Why even the gov-orament could, it it chose, control nearly as much cash ds. I. can, This properties condition of course is unsettled condition, of course, is a means to an end, but in the meanthies it is very bad for business, very bad." "I don't think we'll attempt to ac-

"I don't think we'll attempt to accumulate much more cash for a long time," announced Kelvin. "In fact, I think that after things are actived down we'll let go of some of it."

"Let go of it!" protested Breed, be coming justingly excited. "Impossible, where the protested of the coming hustantic excited. "Impossible, where the protested of the p

impossible! Why, the very force that has made us is locked up in that im-pregnable vault beneath my cellar at Porest Lakes! And would you destroy this tremendous dynamo; by weaken-

"No," said Phillip dryly, "I do not that Rheuma is performing these aim to destroy it. I only aim to use it, days.

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"I guess you are right, my boy," he A. A. Clark will sell any reader of admitted. "I haven't see, you do any. The Courier a bottle of Rheunia for thing yet that would lessen your own 50 cents, and, guarantees, it to coure power, nor mine," he added, "nor any case of any kind of Rheumatism mine. You have been doing wonder or money back.

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and from the bottom of one of his system of poisonous Uric Acid a trunks he took a heavy robe of car suice. mine velvet and ermine, with childish delight drawing its luxurious folds around his tail and stooping body. From the hat hox of his trunk he took From the hat box of his trunk he toos a wonderful creation in gold and jewelsi and set it upon his head. He for indigescion. 35 cents at A. A. brought forth a roa of polished chary Clark's, or mailed by Rhouma Co., with gold and set with one Burato, N. Y. huge, glittering diamond in its end, then stood, half simpering, before Kelvin, accountered royally with robe and and hurriedly packed the expensive like revolt. Scopier and crown. These baubles gauds into it. seemed to change the current of "By the way, Phillip," said he in an Number

Breed's thought "The Lord's anointed," he quavered, holding forth his scepter in an un steady hand. "Mine is the appointed follies and their ingratitude. Mine is the band to humble them. Mine is the hand to set them anow in the paths of peaco and plenty."

"It 'is: a very bandsome outfit and must have cost a fortune," commented Kelvin briskly. "You don't want to keep them here, however."

"No," agreed Breed. "I only wanted to show them to you. I just get them today to-to have them handy when the time comes, you know." He had sunk his voice here to a whisper. "I had intended to take them to Forest Lakes," he went on "but-but we might want them suddenly, and I'll just put them away here. He took a big suit case from a closed

GREEN ROOM CHAT.

THE SOISSON.

"The Red Mill." Fresh from its triumphs of a year's vor. stepped roughly between them run at the Kniekorboeker. Theatre, and taking White's arm, waked away with him.

Kelvin stopped before a magnificent cago. Philadelphia and Boston, Marrealdone recently vacated by a noto-rious railroad senator who had not been "found available," and leaving Victor Horbert comic opera masterhis secret service men at the door, plece. The Red Mill," will be seen at Kelvin found awaiting him in the Ho Soisson theatre Tuesday, May 2, garishly "decorated Tiberay Henry In collaborating Messrs. Blosson Breeds The old man seemed shrunken and Herbert have had the extraordisary good fortune of not only duplical ing their former success "Mile, Mo

> ways. The story is to the point, describ ing the trouble in which two American tourists find themselves after spending their money, too recklessly after which they unconsciously prove heroes in rescuing a persecuted maid on from an obdurate parent by en-tering the mill on the blades of a re-volving fan, in which manner they excape with the girl on to the ground and restore her to her lover.

one that will far exceed it, in many

Victor Herbert has composed a score of the whistleadle kind of music which has already gone through the country with telling effect, Messra-Martin and Emery have provided au-admirable company of some 50 peoadmirable company of some 50 per ple and have faithfully reproduce scenes and costumes of quaint and picturesque Holland.

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unusually wheedling tone, "how much money have you with you?". "I don't know," returned Kelvin, a trifie surprised. "A little over a hun-dred, I th'ak."

"You won't need it tonight, I am

sure." said Breed. "I have need for a little ready cash, just a little ready He took the money eagerly and counted it over and over.

"One hundred and fourteen dollars,"
said he, stuffing it deeply into his

pocket. "You rany just charge this to He picked up the suit case hurrledly. "Go down to the library," he directed, "I'll return in a few moments," and he started through the hall toward

the back stairway. TO BE CONTINUED.]

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Bits of Basebail, Despite the fact that he has been ill during the potter part of the season Dutch Meyers is playing a bang-mont, is playing with New Castle up game for Brooklyn in middle field Parker, of the same team, is with He is getting bits and that is what Mansfield in the suicide position on

No team in either Jengue needs an outfielder worse than the Washington Americans. Myors would fit in there as a alde pardner for Clyde Milan if he were not tied up by Brooklyn. Strange how these tailend teams will carry a plethora of talent in one branch of the game or another and be woefully wenk at other spots.

Coker funs are pulling hard for the Phillion and Sherwood Mages Parls. Blink's work move caused any Mages predicted Dooin's toam would riots at home, but he has surely set be in the running and the way they the Parlelans agoing. bave been leading the National League procession nugura budly for the western teams when the first clash comes. The Phillies will have the ad-Couns for meeting the Corsairs, Parlind, if the Chicago b Cubs. Reds and Cardinals at the Phil ing for something to do. adelphia park for the first time, which isn't any handleap by a long

President Horace Fogel of the Phillies will probably think twice before he bucks Doin's plans again. During the winter the newspaper man-base-ball magnate let out a few walls over the deal with the Rods which brought Pasket, Lobert, Rowan and Beabe to Philadelphia but McQuillen, Moren, listes and Grant haven't been setting the league after with the Rods. Grant is the only ex-Philly who is holding up his end of the deal but Clarke Griffith professes to be content. Includentally the Phillics are not mourn with the fourth and another in the cidentally the Phillics are not mourn. Pasket, Lobert, Rowan and Begbe to

come to the rescue of the Washington Americans. The Nationals have been up against it this year for bo sides tosing their baseball plant and being forced to erect concrete stands and blenchers, Walter Johnson held them up for the highest salary puld any American league twirler.

The Nationals need two god out neiders. Even one who can field and hit around the 300 mark will mak: the chronic tallenders a first division possibility. No team in other lengue is letter fortified in the battery de-partment and the infield is not only putting up a spiendid defense, but bearing the brust of the offense, as well The outfield is a joke, 'Clyde Milan has shown himself this spring to be one of the greatest fielders since the days of Jimmy McAleer and Bill Lauxe, but he is forced to cover practically all three positions in the gurden. Despite this strain he is hitting in splendid style. It took Milan quite a few seasons to arriva, especially in the hitting department, but today there are few better out nelders in the business.

If Joe Jackson continues his bat-ting streak Cobb, Lajole and a few other heavy hitters of the American league will have to take a back seat. Jackson has a penchant for hitting two-baggers. Occasionally he switches and delivers a triplet of singles or bunch of home runs. Connie Binck overlooked a good bet when he let the illiterate Southerner

When the Phillies trained at Birmingham Mageo and Ellam became bosom friends and chummed togeth er most of the time. Both had a kin dred interest as a result of their Patronize Connellavillo experiences. Mages this paper.

gave Eliam some pointers on hitting and the fair baired lad was profiting by them when he was laid up with a by them when he was into up with a broken collarbone. Let Ellam get on to hitting the ball and threre is big league timber. No player takes theter care of himself nor is more anxious to rise in the profession. There are few botter fielders in the minor lengues than Ellam and he should learn to hit safely. He nover had great trouble connecting with the ball but usually hit it at some nulting linkder.

Kid Dark played with the Yander-grift team of the American Shoet & Tin Plate Company Saturda). He had three putouts at short but he got no hits. Vandergrift lost to Ver-ona 6 to 2, getting but four hits,

Washington Saturday scored four runs on three hits and defeated Boston, yet they say miracles no longer happen. Usually the Nationals can get about two runs on a dozen hits

Alex Sweeney is piloting a tailender at East Liverpool, up to Saturday the Potters having lost three games. Tom Slicox dropped two of them Sli-cox is the champion hard tuck pitch-er. Wonder Alex pitched him in the ohener.

Midget Kellar, formerly of Fairthe is getting litts and that is what Mansfield in the suicide position on counts. Saturday he drove out a pair the batting list; Dud McAleese, of of singles but had an error in the Clurkaburg, is one of Sweeney's East outfield. If Davidson stays out of the kinger are on the pitching staff of Manager Dahlen he is good enough for a regular job. The way Coulson is bitting will make it necessary for the former Caker to go at a good with the Dawson brothers, Single, pace. McGinty and Humphries.

Among the Boxers. Two decisions over Monto Attgli have boosted the stock of Al Delmont, the Boston scrapper.

Harry Forbes, the ex-bantam chamnion has signed to box Jimmy Walsh of Boston in Kenosha, Wis, May 9

Blink McClosky is making good in

'Cyclone" Thompson, who is now a middloweight, says that be will make 140 pounds ringside for Packey Mc-l'arland, if the Chicago boxer is look-

Keystones Win From Hecla

Special to The Courier. SCOTTDALE, May 1.—The Scott-dale Keystones opened their season at up bis end of the deal but Clarko Griffith professes to be content. Incidentally the Phillics are not mourning the acquisition of Luderus and Stack. Luderus is mailting the fans forget all about Kitty Bransfield. Meanwhile Franch Chance is forced to use his utility catcher at freat base while he is indiced by the pennant winners. The way they have come back i, some what startting, if seems that titughey Jennings, who has had as much trouble sround first base as Fred Clarko, has lauded the mun at last in Gainer, the former Grafton player. Gainer, the former Grafton player. Gainer, the former Grafton player. Gainer or rapped out enough healthy clouts on the local diamond to cause him too be greatly respected bere and from his batting average it appears, he is and in the individual of the strong Trauger Trick nine his batting average it appears, he is and from his batting average it appears, he is and from his batting average it appears, he is and though the individual of the strong Trauger Trick nine his batting average it appears, he is and though Conners the deal of the Hecla boys came to the individual out of the Hecla boys came to the individual out of the hole The visitors the others were granted, were harded down by Judge L W. Dory, Saturday morning. The Hotel Cope, West Pittsburg than the streng Time in hour and limit of the shot of the same was the batteries of the game was the batteries of the same worked hard Time I hour and this worked hard Time I hour and limit of minutes. Umpires Hockenberry and Hont-tile Timekeoper Archibated alleense. This was the only and J. Houston, proprietor, was granted to the Independent of the former Granten League pitchers no harder to solve than the old Pawwh his interest of the Washing.

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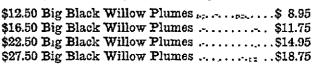
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